

RDING DECIDES BINET MAY TALK WITHOUT CENSURE

Not Reprove Weeks for
his Speech Opposing Pro-
hibition Laws.

D POLICY REVERSED

jects They Will Not Dis-
s Matters Pending Be-
fore the Cabinet.

By David Lawrence.

al Correspondent of The Eve-
ning World.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Copy-
right)—President Harding feels that
members of his Cabinet has a
right to express himself on any sub-
ject without necessarily committing
himself to his view. His
policy, made known at the White
house, is regarded as the Administra-
tion's answer to the recent utterance
of Senator Capper of Kansas, who
stated that Secretary of War
Clegg ought to resign because of his
suggestion of modification of the
Law and criticizing the di-
rector.

President has noted the
in Congress and elsewhere
comment on Mr. Weeks' ad-
vice, but has not felt that Mr.
Weeks was expressing any official
opinion but was giving
his own comments. Mr.
Weeks, as a former member of the
United States Senate from Massa-
chusetts and before that as a prom-
inent member of the House of Repre-
sentatives, has had the opportunity
to express his own views on modern
legislation in Government, and al-
though his speeches have aroused a
good deal of protest there is every evi-
dence that Mr. Harding will not take
any action against them, even though he
disagrees with Mr. Weeks.

It happens that, on the ques-
tion of the ill-effects of the Prohibi-
tion system, President Harding
agreed with his Secretary of War,
Mr. Clegg, and has openly ad-
vised a return to the convention
of nominations. As for mod-
ification of the dry laws, the Presi-
dent has not discussed that phase of
the question at all, except to insist
on the favored rigid enforcement of
the present statute.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, has,
however, accomplished something by
his attack on Mr. Weeks. He has
brought the White House to differ-
entiate between a cabinet member
and that of the Administration,
times members of a presidential
cabinet take offense if it is pointed
out that they are not spokesmen of
the Administration to which they be-
long.

In one case at least—that of
Secretary of War Clegg—Mr. Harding
has followed the inference that a
member of the cabinet might hold
new and the Administration ap-
proves the adoption of another policy
regress.

President Wilson always
made his Cabinet Ministers
their utterances to things that
would not embarrass the Administra-
tion. Under the present regime, Wil-
son who until recently was Presi-
dent General, used to take his
views to the White House and let
them be known to the public. Mr.
Harding, to make sure
he was reflecting accurately the
national viewpoint.

President doesn't feel that he
should act as censor over the utter-
ances of his Cabinet officers. If they
bring their speeches to him
and he is not in a position to
counsel, but the Harding idea is
a Democratic system of govern-
ment is best developed by permitting
of speech inside as well as out
of the official circle.

Presumption that Mr. Harding
does not mean to be taken literally,
that his idea embraces only the
selection of subjects which are not
consideration officially. It is
seemed probable that the Presi-
dent would sanction, for instance,
his favoring the bonus by his
utterance of the Treasury bill, he
has not at present of bonus. Nor
it be approved if Mr. Hoover
made speeches favoring the
of Nations as he did before
the Cabinet.

most Cabinet members will be
enough to draw the line be-
tween matters pending in Cabinet
and those which are general
and which may be said
academic questions, so far as
action by the Government
concerned. Freedom of speech for
officers, really means discre-
tion all, with a little more tol-
erance on Mr. Harding's part than
the Presidential custom.

WER TO INSPECT
TRANSIT IN EUROPE

son's Engineers to Study
"Open-Cut" Methods.

study the traction systems of
but especially to observe the
of European capitals, Daniel
Ber, Consulting Engineer of the
Commission, sails to-day
the Adriatic, to be gone two

SCHOOL TEACHER AND SUITOR HELD FOR HER MURDER

Top—MISS EDITH E. LEVOY.
Bottom—WILLIAM M. CREAMY.

Jersey City Fire
DAMAGE \$500,000
Chemical Factory Building
and Machinery Wrecked
by Blaze.

A one-story building at the plant of
the Metal and Thermat Corporation,
Bishop and Cornhill Streets, Jersey
City, was wrecked to-day by a fire
which caused \$500,000 damage, accord-
ing to officials of the corporation.

The damage was due to destroyed
chemicals, wrecked machinery and
destruction of a product called Ther-
mit, described as a powdered sub-
stance used in welding to produce
great heat.

One hundred men were working in
the building when the fire started and
all escaped. George Ollum of Vir-
ginia Avenue, Jersey City, one of the
workmen, was cut on the wrist by
falling glass and an artery severed.
He was taken to City Hospital.

SWINDLED OF \$5,400,
HIS VISIT IS HALTED

Three Men Held When Australian
Makes Complaint.

A trip to England long planned by
James Forney, fifty, real estate opera-
tor of Melbourne, Australia, staying at
the Hotel Woodward, Broadway and 56th
street, has been indefinitely postponed
because Mr. Forney was caught in the
toll of swindlers here.

Forney told Inspector Coughlin at
Police Headquarters he became friendly
with an Englishman in the hotel lobby
when he arrived here from Vancouver.
They found a purse with the name and
address of a man staying at the Park
Avenue Hotel, and money and papers.
Gratified at its recovery, the man of-
fered to take them to a poolroom and
introduce them to a "sure thing."
Forney put up \$5,400 and his "friends"
disappeared.

As a result of his story police have
arrested three men, registered as James
Christian, thirty-seven, Ansonia Hotel,
Broadway and 142 Street; William
Kent, forty, No. 70 West 47th Street,
and David Sherman, forty, No. 416 West
70th Street, held on suspicion.

LIGHT WINES AND BEER?
NO, SAYS PUSSYFOOT

Radioes Refusal From Sea to Join
Move Against Volstead Act.

The refusal to accept free mem-
bership in the Association Against the Pro-
hibition Amendment was wirelessly
from the Europe-bound liner Scythia by
"Pussyfoot" Johnson to Ransom H. Gil-
lette, consul general for the association,
to-day. The message followed one sent
by Mr. Gillette praising Mr. Johnson on
his alleged advocacy of light wines and
beer. The message read:

"Change your drinks. I have
indorsed your programme
to violate the Constitution of
the United States and never
will."

FIREMEN HOLD CARNIVAL
IN C. C. N. Y. STADIUM

Baseball Game Main Feature of
Annual Games.

The Firemen's Mutual Benevolent As-
sociation is holding its annual carnival
at City College Stadium to-day, con-
sisting of athletics in the afternoon and
dancing in the evening.

A baseball game with the Audubon
A. C. is the main attraction to-day.
There will be wrestling and boxing with
Benny Leonard as referee, a band con-
cert by the Firemen's Band and the
Police Glee Club will entertain. Fire-
man Martin Murphy is the major domo
of arrangements.

COMAN DOYLE SAILS AS HIS CHILDREN PLAY WITH SNAKE

Suggests Psychic Detective to
Solve Ward Case as Medium
Cleared London Murder.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle sailed on
the Adriatic to-day with his wife and
three children, and while the young-
sters were playing with a four-foot
snake presented to them by Mr. Dil-
mars of the Bronx Zoo their father
talked to the reporters.

"My work here isn't half done," he
said, "and I expect to come back next
year and lecture on the cities west of
Chicago. On the whole I am greatly
pleased with the results of my trip. I
found several fake mediums here, but
I also found three or four of the best.
One was a beautiful young girl (I
won't tell her name), who receives
messages from Prof. James, the psy-
chologist. It's wonderful to hear the
technical vocabulary and the complex
sentences of James coming from her
lips. She also gets messages from
James Hyslop, and she got from him
some advice for me in connection with
my lectures."

"I have been profoundly impressed
by the effect of prohibition here, and
we shall have it in Great Britain—I
think Scotland will have it first and
Ireland last. It was wonderful to visit
Central Park and see men enjoying
themselves on the grass—none of them
drunk."

"The Ward case? It's an extraor-
dinary mystery. Perhaps a psychic
detective could solve it, as the Fox-
well mystery was solved in London.
A medium there saw Foxwell 'floating
on lilies' and described the place so
accurately that investigators located
it and found the body."

"Your New York police are a great
improvement over the kind I saw
here years ago. In those days they
were fat, comic figures, and looked as
if they drank a lot. The kind you
have now are clean, athletic, splendid.
We haven't any better ones in Lon-
don."

The Adriatic also carried Sir Fran-
cis Timpel, who has been here three
months, and a group of pretty young
girls who have engagements abroad—
Olive Rotherham, Laura Lytle, Virginia
Roche and Ruth O'Brien.

The Olympic also sailed to-day.
Among her passengers were: How-
ard Brokaw, his wife and three
daughters; Sam Bernard, his wife
and son; Justice Joseph Sabbath, of
Chicago; President Henry M. Day,
of the International Harvester Cor-
poration; Giovanni Martelli, the
opera singer; President William G.
Bessler, of the Central Railroad of
New Jersey; and former Senator
O'Gorman and his wife and two
daughters.

There had been a reservation of
the ship for the International
Harvester Company and it was sup-
posed to be for Malville McCormick
and her father, but the reservation
was canceled.

TWO MEN CONVICTED
IN RESTAURANT HOLD-UP

Sentence Next Friday for Part in
Eleventh Avenue Affair.

After half an hour's deliberation to-
day, a jury before Judge Johnstone,
General Sessions, convicted of robbery
in the first degree John Reynolds,
twenty-three, of No. 350 West 49th
Street, and Joseph Nolan, twenty-four,
of No. 438 West 53d Street, for the hold-
up of the restaurant of Michael Poltes,
No. 637 Eleventh Avenue, on the morn-
ing of May 23.

Armed with pistols, it was testified
the two invaded the restaurant, and
while Reynolds took \$5 from Poltes,
Nolan robbed the cash register of
\$10.62. Poltes was backed into a wash-
room from which he escaped and gave
the alarm. After a two-hour search
the police found the cash register of
Manning of the West 47th Street Sta-
tion.

They will be sentenced on Friday
next.

MISS KATHERINE KEOGH
WED TO NAVAL OFFICER

Vatican Sends Best Wishes to
Daughter of Jurist.

In the presence of more than 700
guests, including several Supreme Court
Justices, county officials and other per-
sons socially prominent, Miss Katherine
Temple Keogh, daughter of Supreme
Court Justice Martin J. Keogh of Pel-
ham Road, New Rochelle, was married
to Ensign Lorenzo Semple, U. S. N., at
the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in
New Rochelle to-day. The Rev. F.
Crowley, rector of the church, officiated.

The bride was given away by her
brother, Martin J. Keogh Jr. Her at-
tendants were Miss Margaret Phelan
Keogh, a sister, and Miss Ellen Marshall
Semple, a sister of the groom. John
Semple, the groom's brother, was best
man. Cardinal Gasparri sent a cable
from the Vatican wishing the couple
a happy married life.

BEAT MAN IN RAID
ON UNDERSHIRT BANK

Hold-Up Thugs Tear Off Victim's
Undershirt.

Joseph Rescigno, thirty years old, of
No. 427 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, owner
of a taxicab, went into a saloon at No.
258 Tillary Street, Brooklyn, at 2 A. M.
to-day, with \$135 sewed to his under-
shirt for safe keeping.

Shortly after he had known it, for
three men grappled with him, and when
he realized one struck him with a bottle.
He recovered in a few minutes, to find
the gang tearing off his clothing in a
vain search for the money. He shouted
brought Policeman Grigo of the Classon
Avenue Station in the side door.

The three robbers were disappearing
over the back fence. Grigo arrested a
man who described himself as William
Wepprecht, thirty-one, No. 47 Clinton
Avenue, owner of the saloon, though he
denied taking part in the assault.

Queen Mary Is Just Like Sister, King a Humorist, Says Mrs. Taft

"Have Been Just Lovely, Gave Us a Little
Court of Our Own"—King Tells Jokes.

LONDON, June 24 (Associated Press).—Mrs. William Howard Taft
has had a busier social week in London than she ever encountered
as mistress of the White House. What with three audiences with the
King and Queen, an endless round of complimentary luncheons, teas and
dinners, visits to charity fairs and occasional shopping tours, every
minute has been occupied.

The King and Queen have shown
the Tafts unusual attention and hos-
pitality. At each of the court func-
tions they have taken the American
Chief Justice and his wife aside and
chatted with them intimately.

"They have been just lovely to us,"
Mrs. Taft said. "The Queen talked to
me quite sisterly and familiarly and
the King exchanged funny stories
with Mr. Taft. They gave us a little
court all to ourselves. They have a
very high regard for America and
Americans and asked us many ques-
tions that showed the interest with
which they are following events in the
United States."

Mrs. Taft is thoroughly enjoying
her stay in London, but finds prices
here much higher than at home, and
she is limiting her purchases accord-
ingly. To her friends she has re-
marked particularly the high prices
demanded by the hair dressers, men-
tioning as instances a charge of three
dollars for a shampoo and a like
amount to have the feathers ad-
justed in her hair so she could be
presented at court.

Oxford University has no academic
grown large enough to fit the ample
proportions of Mr. Taft, so the big

ex-President yesterday had a tailor
take measurements for a new robe in
which next Wednesday he will re-
ceive the degree of doctor of laws.

Taft had a conference this morning
with Count de Saint-Aulaire, French
Ambassador, and was guest of honor
at a luncheon given by the Earl of
Balfour.

To-night Mr. and Mrs. Taft will at-
tend the dinner with Ambassador
Harvey has arranged for King George
and Queen Mary.

There will be twenty-three British
and thirteen American guests at the
dinner. Knee breeches will be worn
by all the men except Mr. Taft, who
could not be away from conventional
evening clothes.

There will be two large circular
tables, the King heading one and the
Queen the other. Ambassador Harvey
will be at the right of the Queen and
Mr. Taft will sit at her left. The
King will have Mrs. Harvey and Mrs.
Taft at his side.

The house front where Sir Henry
Wilson was murdered is only three
minutes' walk from the Harvey resi-
dence. Reinforced guards will ac-
company the King and Queen and the
British Cabinet members who attend
the dinner. A vigilant eye will be
kept on the house by Scotland Yard
men.

Three children
KILLED BY AUTOS;
WOMEN CATCH CAR

Pick Up Policemen and Pur-
sue Driver Who Speeds
From Boy Victim.

While surgeons were carrying him
to the operating table in an effort to
save his life, Henry Spellman, eleven,
No. 324 East 90th Street, died last
night in Mount Sinai Hospital an hour
after he had been struck by an auto-
mobile at 96th Street and Third
Avenue, driven by Edward Kowalsky,
of Utica, N. Y. Kowalsky was held
on a technical charge of homicide.

Mary Donnelly, five, died soon after
she had been removed from in front of
her home, No. 128 West 126th Street,
to the Harlem Hospital with internal
injuries and contusions suffered when
she was knocked down by a car op-
erated by David Loeb, No. 68 East
113th Street. Loeb was locked up in
West 123d Street Station on a tech-
nical charge of homicide.

William Alberts, three, was killed
in front of his home, No. 40 Newell
Street, Brooklyn, in the afternoon by
an automobile owned by the Artistic
Design Company and operated by
Anthony Buk, No. 266 Sheffield Ave-
nue. Buk was locked up on a homi-
cide charge.

Howard Harris, twenty-four, chauff-
eur, No. 867 Gates Avenue, was ar-
rested after a mile chase. He was ac-
cused of having knocked down James
Scanlon, sixteen, No. 159 Claremont
Avenue, when the youth was riding a
bicycle at Bedford and Willoughby
Avenues. Two policemen who saw
the accident declared Harris didn't
wait to learn the extent of the boy's
injuries, but speeded his car along
Bedford Avenue.

Just then two fashionably gowned
women came along in their cars. Each
called to a policeman to jump on her
machine and pursue the chauffeur.
The chase wound through Madison
Street to Stuyvesant Place, where
both pursuing cars came abreast as
they reached the fugitive chauffeur.
In the excitement that followed the
arrest the women disappeared without
leaving their names. Harris was
locked up in Gates Avenue station on
a charge of reckless driving. The
boy's right arm was broken.

JUDGE MINTYRE OPERATED ON,
REPORTEDLY RECOVERING.

Judge John F. McIntyre of the Court
of General Sessions, who underwent an
operation yesterday for gallstones, was
reported to be in good condition to-day,
although still weak from the strain. He
is at the Post-Graduate Hospital on
West Avenue and 20th Street and will
be out, it is said, in a few weeks.

Real, Live, Four-Foot Alligator
Caught on Farm Near Flushing

Reptile Captured by Three Long Islanders
After He Is Baited With Steak.

They're on the lookout for alligators around Flushing, L. I. to-day, and
there's a reason.

Pete Herr, who spends his days in
agricultural pursuits on Jamaica Ave-
nue, between Jamaica and Flushing,
had an exciting battle yesterday with
a four-foot alligator on his farm.
With the assistance of two men and
a pitchfork, he captured the reptile.

Herr was walking along the cir-
cumference of his farm near a rain
water pond when he heard a rustling
in the grass. Looking closely, he
saw the four-foot alligator. Al saw
Mr. Herr about the same time that
Mr. Herr saw Al. They looked at
each other simultaneously, as it were.

Then Al smiled a Steeplechase
Park smile, and with every one of
his 4,986 painless parkers glistening

What Did You See To-Day?

Write a few lines to
THE EVENING WORLD

The Evening World Will Pay \$1 for Each Item Printed.
The Evening World Will Pay \$2 for Each Snapshot Printed of
Some Unusual Scene or Incident With an
Accompanying Description.

Address: "What Did You See?" Editor, Evening World.
49th Street, Brooklyn.

What Evening World Readers Saw Yesterday:

BUT IT'S EASIER THAN JAPANESE,
CHARLIE.

When I visited the Scandinavian pier
in Hoboken to see some friends off on
the Fredrick VII., I was surprised to
see among the other passengers a young
Japanese couple, and more surprised to
hear them speaking the Norwegian lan-
guage fluently.—Charles Nelson, No. 430
49th Street, Brooklyn.

DIAMOND BACK.

Three of my pals and I went down to
the fishing banks on Sunday and for
several hours I was the big laugh of the
outing. Those three guys were pulling
in fish about as fast as they could put
their lines down, while I got nothing.
One of the gang was a diamond ring,
worth about 300 iron men. When his
hands were water-soaked the ring
slipped off into the sea. It came time to
steer for home and we pulled in our
lines. All I had caught was—oh, boy—
that diamond ring. The fellows shared
the fat with me and open your new
lines.—John M. Mills, No. 73 East 124th Street.

LOST TIME.

I'm off the sidewalk fakers for life!
In Chambers Street I joined the crowd
of the building that the Fort
was invisible. Above the buildings,
however, all was clear and, just as if
it was suspended from heaven. Old
Fort stood out as plainly as the sun
on the clearest day of the year.—Mrs. F. New
Rochelle.

EVER READ ABOUT TOM SAWYER
AND THE FENCE?

I saw a well-dressed young man enter
the entrance to a Saratoga Avenue
candy shop. I investigated. They were
looking for a chance to turn the ice
cream freezer—Celia Herkowitz, No.
380 Saratoga Avenue, Brooklyn.

THE MARBLES.

My pal is a toy-salesman. We were
boarding a Lexington Avenue car to-
gether when his grip slipped from his
hands, fell to the pavement and opened.
I never picked up so many marbles of
all kinds in my life. We took the third
car following.—F. A. Cohen, 410
Chauncy St., Brooklyn.

MOTHER.

I saw a fond mother bring her
infant son to a Seventh Avenue
subway train at 5:15 P. M., open
up the grip, place him in it and
proceed to tear up a morning paper
and let the draft carry the pieces
about the car and about the car.
What she wanted to do was to
the kid happy. She succeeded.—J.
R. Smith, 85 Hampton Place,
Brooklyn.

CONVALESCENT.

At 120th Street and Seventh Avenue I
saw a woman carrying a dog with one
of her hind legs broken. The leg was
in splints.—Louis Goldstein, 1669 Park
Avenue.

BUT "PUSSYFOOT" SAYS THE
THING IS WORKING O. K.

There was a man on the Third Ave-
nue "L" train to-night who insisted on
getting off at each station and calling
out its name. Then he would return to
his seat. He got on at 116th Street and
came all the way down to 14th.—S. B.
Essex Street.

LIZ GETS A BATH.

While coming through Bapsttown,
Hudson County, N. J., our attention
was caught by a Ford coupe in the mid-
dle of a brook. The car was being
of some assistance to a brother in dis-
tress we pulled up and turned back.
With his pants pulled up to his knees
the gent was standing on the stream,
giving Liz a thorough going over with
soap and sponge.—D. Phillips, Summit,
N. J.

EVERY YOUNG MAN SHOULD OWN
A LARGE BELL.

In City Hall Park I saw a young man
with an umbrella approach a young girl
without one. It was plain they were
strangers. I could not hear what was
said. Apparently relieved, at first, the
young woman finally stepped under the
tent and they were off. I followed along
to West Broadway and Chambers Street,
where she disappeared. I saw a smile
and many thanks, into a big building. He
turned back toward the east, showing
he had gone out of his way to do an act
of kindness.—G. R. G., 51st Street,
Brooklyn.

TAXI RUNS AWAY BACKWARDS.

At 110th Street and Amsterdam Ave-
nue I saw a man get into a taxicab and
the driver get down and crank the
car. I cannot explain why or how, but
the taxi promptly began going back-
wards through 110th Street. Gentleman
inside starts to take it on the jump.
Driver shows he is some sprinter,
catches the taxi, jumps on and slams
down the brakes.—H. J. C., St. Nicho-
las Avenue.

EXTRA DRY.

During the severe rainstorm I saw
a taxi pull up to a house in this
neighborhood and I watched the driver
while he turned the car around, back-
ed it up on to the grassy sidewalk
and finally came to a halt di-
rectly in front of the entrance. His
passengers alighted dry enough to
satisfy even Mr. W. H. Anderson.—
A. Frank, No. 217 East 176th Street.

CHURLY.

In the window of what used to be a
lunch room, on Sixth Avenue near 21st
Street, I saw a poor half-starved cat
too weak to offer resistance to the swarm
of flies which pestered her. The place
is said to have been vacated some time
ago. I felt like smashing the window.
Finally, a policeman came along ac-
companied by a night man from the
C. A. If any one knowingly left that
cat behind I hope he may be punished.
Elsie Zwicker. [Address, please.]

THE UNCLE CIVILIAN.

At Times Square I saw a man in a
dicier uniform smilingly leave his seat
and indicate to a woman that it was

TRAIL OF "PEGGY" IN WARD MYSTERY PUZZLES SCOUTS

"Strawberry Blonde" Said to
Have Been "Love Nest"
Visitor.

FRIEND OF LAWYERS

No Trial Until Every Clue Is
Run Down, District At-
torney Says.

The investigators working for Dis-
trict Attorney Weeks in attempting to
find out how much of the story told
by Walter S. Ward of the killing of
Clarence Peters is true encountered a
new trail of gossip, which Mr. Weeks
regarded as interesting, if proved.

It had to do with the identity of a
young woman said to have been one
of the more frequent visitors of
Ward's 1921 vacation apartment at
Amsterdam Avenue and 120th Street
and known to employees of the build-
ing as "Peggy" or "Miss Schuyler."

A young man, whose description
closely resembles that of the visitor to
the Polonica apartment, a "straw-
berry blonde" and known as "Peggy,"
was for two years—about five years
ago—the chaperone of a road house
on the Boston Post Road managed by
a Broadway adventurer known for his
willingness to take chances behind a
horizontal wire, a deck of cards or
rolling dice, up to the limit of his
resources.

The roadhouse was patronized by
persons who frequently have need of
lawyers in the criminal courts and
their legal advisers. One of these
lawyers took a fancy to "Peggy,"
according to the tale, and the pro-
prietor of the place cheerfully per-
mitted her to transfer her affections
from his bar to that of the law.

The young woman soon after left
Westchester for Boston and was
next heard from there under the
name of "Schuyler" involved in a
breach of promise suit in which her
interests were taken up by her only
brother, the New York lawyer but by Mas-
sachusetts counsel who bobbed up
early in the Ward case as zealous and
voluntary guardians of the interests
of the family of Clarence Peters.

The District Attorney is known to
have compared his present task to
that of a fisherman with a tangled
line. He has no means of knowing
what is beyond each particular knot
until that knot is undone, and in un-
doing it he is almost certain to cause
another. The necessity for looking
into such information as this, which
may be vitally important to some-
body's dream, is his reason for
declaring he will not let the murder
case to trial until he can see the end
of the information brought to him.

Justice Morschauer dismissed as
trivial the receipt